## :: DISTRICT DELEGATES TO ST. LOUIS CONVENTION:

Prominent Democrats Chosen to Represent Local Organization.

James L. Norris Recognized as Leader, and Heads Delegation.

Sketches of the "Six"-A Representative Body of Men.

EPRIVED of suffrage and denied any voice in saying who shall govern them, or how they shall erned, in fact living in a little Presidential monarchy, the citizens of the District, at least the Democratic citizens who comprise a large majofity of the actual white population of Washington, will have their vote and their say in the Democratic National convention which meets in St. Louis on July 6 to formulate a platform and nominate candidates for President and Vice President of the United States.

Six votes will be accorded the Democrats of the District in the Great national conclave of the party, and the same rights and privileges and honors given them as are enjoyed by the most prominent delegates from any State in

Aid Their Brethern.

Once in four years those who cling to Democracy despite disfranchisement become aroused with political fervor, and play politics just like real politicians in States, but by maintaining an organization they give valuable aid at each election to their brethren in the States, and particularly the near-by States of Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia For the past four years the local De-mocracy has been divided into two hostile camps, known as the Norris and the anti-Norris factions, the former being looked upon as the regular organiza-Their troubles have frequently been rehearsed and are fairly well by permitting the enemy to achieve even known to all who interest themselves a victory.

Mr. Norris, as national committeeman, has been the issue. When Mr. Hearst invaded the District for the purpose of capturing the six delegates to the St. Louis convention, he naturally associated himself with the anti-Norris crowd as Mr. Norris crowd

Hearst had come to help them, and in return they were to insure Mr. Hearst the delegates to the convention. How badly this plan fell through in its enccedings of last Thursday's local convention when Mr. Norris won every point in dispute and succeeded in electa delegation of his own partisans.

Two months ago the national commi tee through its subcommittee settled the dispute over the national committeemanship in faver of Mr. Norris, and also appointed what was known as an election commission to formulate and pro-mulgate a plan for primaries in the Dis-

The history of the work of that body is also well known. It was composed of Edwin Sefton, chairman; J. Holdsworth Gordon, H. S. Matthews, and Cotter T. Bride. The primaries under the rules of the commission were held on Thursday, May 5.

Interest Shown in Fight.

More interest was manifested in the eded on both sides, with the exception of the radical uncompromising

Nearly 8000 votes were polled, and with the exception of two of these all augural committee in 1884, a member

Democratic primaries, one was cast by a negro, who declared that he was a ing that Hearst had fought for the pas- elected to serve under a seventh. sage of the Chinese exclusion act.

"Rump" Convention Held.

and held a "rump" convention.

the conventon he will get the six votes Democratic national committee, favor with which local Democrats re-Washington, If Senator Gorman is not was chosen by the national com suited, and would be most likely to win.

Norris the Leader.

The Hon. James L. Norris, who heads



JOHN G. CAMPBELL, The youngest member of the delegation—South Washington's representative



W. CRANCH McINTIRE. Another Democratic war horse-only Confederate veteran in the delegation.



A newcomer in District politics, but popular and active

cratic party. He is a regular of regulars, and is always loyal to the party and its principles under any and all cir-cumstances, believing that wrongs, if any exist, can always better be made right within the party than without, and that no advantage is ever gained

Louis convention, he naturally associated himself with the anti-Norris crowd, as Mr. Norris is not a Democrat of the Hearst kind.

Circa Clad Hand Given Glad Hand.

The anti-Norris Democrats received of the advocacy of regularity ables singly. So far as they were content in defeating Mr. Norris, Mr. Hearst had come to belo them and in success.

Which was brought to bear could not force Mr. Norris to withdraw his support from the Bryan ticket. His persistency in the advocacy of regularity and the espousal of Democratic principles has been the secret of his political success.

Native of the Capital.

Mr. Norris was born in Washington on October 15, 1845. He was educated at the Everett Institute in this city and at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. After-completing his course he read law in Carlisle with Judge Graham, and later with his father in Washington. He then entered the Patent Office, serving on the examining corps having to do with engineering, electrical, and philosophical in-struments. Having gained the benefit of practical experience, he resigned and entered upon the practice of patent law, and now has what is probably, the argest patent law business in

Jackson Association.

Since 1887 Mr. Norris has been presi dent of the Jackson Democratic Associa tion of the District, the oldest political organization in the United States next Tammany Hall. It was founded just seventy-five years ago as the result of mass meeting of citizens in sympathy contest than ever before in the history of District politics, and it has been gention President Jackson accepted and with the principles advocated by An vitation of the organization and delivered an address before its members Hearst men, that, the mock election or Mr. Norris succeeded his father as presiprimaries were fairly and honestly con- dent of the association, and has been re-elected each succeeding year. Mr. Norris was a member of the in

were cast by white men, in striking con-trast to the Republican primaries two of the executive committee and chair man of the committee on fireworks, and days before, when 85 per cent or more of as such provided for the visitors the the 7,000 votes polled were cast by ne- first great pyrotechnical display ever nnection with an ina Of the two non-white votes cast at the ceremony. In the campaign of 1888 Mr Democrat who voted the Hearst ticket. committee. Nearly twenty years ago the other was a Chinaman, who resides in the heart of Chinatown, and cratic Congressional committee, and who declared emphatically that he was has served in that capacity ever since, "Melican" citizen, and opposed to Mr. being each campaign re-elected unan-learst because "him Hearst no likee imously. He has served as treasurer him, no likee Chinee-man; him flighted of the committee under six different Chinee-man come to Americae," mean-chairmen, and has recently been re-

Convention of 1892.

In 1892 Mr. Norris was a delegate t The result was the election of forty-the Democratic national convention, and five Norris and twenty-one Hearst dele-cast his vote for Cleveland and Stevengates. The latter bolted the convention son. The following year he was chair-The six regular delegates will go to St. has served on each succeeding inaugural Louis uninstructed. Undoubtedly if committee. In 1896 Mr. Norris was se-Senator Gorman is a canddate before lected as assistant treasurer of the from the District, because of the high upon the death of Treasurer St. John gard the Maryland Senator, and because death of the late Lawrence Gardner, of the deep interest which he always who was then national committeeman manifests in the affairs and welfare of for the District of Columbia, Mr. Norris candidate the delegates may vote for to be Mr. Gardner's successor, and that anyone whom they may think is best position he has since held. In 1900 Mr. Norris headed the delegation to the Kansas City convention, and at that time began the long fight which resulted the delegation to the convention, has ago, when the national committee defor a quarter of a century been the rec-ognized Democratic leader of the District. He came into his position of tional committee. This was preliminary prominence in District politics more or to the recent contest which also resulted



Popular after-dinner speaker and fraternity man, who received highest vote in the convention.

to St. Louis.



District Democratic Leader for twenty-five years, who heads delegation

Born in the District.

John G. Campbell.

John G. Campbell is the youngest

ompanies, a member of the Board of keeping the delegates in constant good Frade, a member of the board of vis- humor terested in a large number of other lo-Mr. Norris is a mem-

Col. E. B. Hay. Col. Edwin B. Hay, who is one of limits of Washington. His genial good nature and ready wit have won him

United States Electric Lighting Com- more of his various capacities are in from Rugby in 1856, when not quite six- and particularly to records and data pany before it was purchased by the constant demand, and he is able to put traction company's syndicate. He is his accomplishment to good advantage banking house of Lewis Johnson & Co., question of fact arises in matters of president of the Oak Hill Cemetery upon any and all occasions, as was company, ice president and director manifested by the manner in which he meentime studying law, and in 1857 was of the National Ban of Washing-ton, vice president of the Mutual Pro-tions of last Thursday's Democratic con-ton by the National Ban of Washing-tions of last Thursday's Democratic con-ton by the National Ban of Washing-tions of last Thursday's Democratic con-ton by the National Ban of Washing-tions of last Thursday's Democratic con-ton by the National Ban of Washing-tions of last Thursday's Democratic con-ton by the National Ban of Washing-tions of last Thursday's Democratic con-ton by the National Ban of Washing-tions of last Thursday's Democratic con-ton by the National Ban of Washing-tions of last Thursday's Democratic con-ton by the National Ban of Washing-tions of last Thursday's Democratic con-ton by the Washing-tion tection and of the Franklin Insurance vention, bringing order out of chaos, and brother, J. N. McIntire.

ber of Pentalpha Lodge of Masons, of litty years ago. In ms youth the Virginia, and served the Washington and was educated at struggle in many important engagements, and was three times wounded. dount Vernon Royal Arch Chapter, and a member of Columbia Commandery, Knights Templar.

In 1867 Mr. Norris married Annie Virginia Robinson, daughter of Col. Israel Robinson, of Virginia. Mrs. Norris died in 1895. Mr. Norris resides at 331 C Street northwest, and his domestic life has been exceedingly happy. Mr. Norris has one of the largest private libraries in the recent fight.

Colonel Hay is beyond question the collegiate and law courses in 1873. In the following year he was a dimitted to the bar. He enjoys a lucrative practice. Colonel Hay never held public office, but has always been a regular Democrat, and has taken an interest in the affairs of the local Democraty. He was a conspicuous figure in the recent fight.

Colonel Hay is beyond question the resulting from Bacon to Huxley.

Colonel Hay is beyond question the staff of political souvenirs, such as the collegiate and law courses in both the collegiate and law courses in the following year he was a long been secretary of the Democratic Central Committee of the District of Columbia. He was an alfernate to that section being at Antietam. He was then assigned to the Mississippi Departments, and was three times, and was three times

in Washington, in which it is possible to find anything from Bacon to Huxley, from Josephus to Roosevelt, and from Chaucer to Omar Khayyam. Mr. Norris prides himself in the fact that he has a copy of every book ever written about Andrew Jackson, and these comprise.

In the recent ight.

Cclonel Hay is beyond question the most prominent fraternity man in Washington. He was in three administrations grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks; he has been master of Pentalpha attention to patent business, and has succeeded in building up a large clienting to possible the first provided in the recent ight.

Cclonel Hay is beyond question the most prominent fraternity man in Washington and resumed His Practice.

At the close of the war Major McIntire returned to Washington and resumed the practice of law, devoting his attention to patent business, and has sollected during the past twenty-five or thirty years, a duplicate of law, devoting his attention to patent business, and has sollected during the past twenty-five or thirty years, a duplicate of law, devoting his attention to patent business, and has sollected during the past twenty-five or thirty years, a duplicate of law, devoting his attention to patent business, and has succeeded in building up a large clienting the production of the war Major McIntire returned to Washington and resumed the practice.

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At the close of the war Major McIntire returned to Washington and resumed the practice. Andrew Jackson, and these comprise Lodge, F. A. A. M.; he has been master of Pentalpha succeeded in building up a large clien-five or thirty years. a duplicate of several hundred. Mr. Norris led the priest of Mannt Verses Clearly Research and these comprise Lodge, F. A. A. M.; he has been high tele. Major McIntire has always taken which probably no other man in Wash-

Mr. Norris' associates upon the delegation to St. Louis, is one of the most popular and best-known citizens of Washington, and the person who does not know Col. "Ed" Hay surely has a very limited list of acquaintances. His reputation, too, extends far beyond the limits of Washington. His grain and the person who does not know Col. "Ed" Hay surely has a very limited list of acquaintances. His reputation, too, extends far beyond the limits of Washington. His grain and has two daughters. His home is at Tublic undertakings and movements to advance the Interests of the Capital City. No general committee is complete without him, as would have been the delegation to St. Louis had his many been omittee is complete without him, as would have been still the delegation to St. Louis had his many been omittee is complete. The provided him to the list of the Capital City. No general committee is complete without him, as would have been still the provided him to the complete without him, as would have been still the provided him to the complete without him, as would have been still the provided him to the provided him t name been omitted from the list.

Major McIntire.

When the war broke out Major Mc. Mr. Kelley is a native of the District

Native of Norfolk.

Colonel Hay was born in Norfolk, fifty years ago. In his youth he came to Washington and was educated at the Columbian. In the Columbian and was educated at the Columbian the Columbian and was educated at the Columbian the Columbian to Washington and was educated at the Columbian to Washington and Washington and Washington and was educated at the Columbian to Washington and convention in 1888, and has been a mem-ber of each succeeding convention. He

Andrew Jackson, and these comprise several hundred. Mr. Norris led the movement a number of years ago against the proposition to remove the statue of Jackson from Lafayette Square, and succeeded in having the statue remain where it now is.

Lodge, F. A. A. M.; he has been high a deep interest in political affairs, but has never held public office. He is vice president of the Jackson Demogration o ington possesses.

Mr. Kelley is a Mason, and a member of several benevolent orders. He is unmarried and resides at 906 Eighth Street northwest. He is engaged in the real Colonel Hay is a devoted student of terested in several business enterprises Shakespeare, and for fifteen years has and always takes part in public spirited member of the delegation and sents South Washington on that body.

When it came to selecting a man from that section of the city no other name J. Fred Kelley, another member of the was seriously considered except the name of Mr. Campbell, for there is scarce a man, woman or child in South Washington who does not know "John-District lines. Mr. Kelley knews alm ny" Campbell, and have the high every Democratic politician of promi-

in politics, although, being a citizen of the District, he never had the privilege of voting in a real election. He was a delegate to the District convention in 1896 and again in 1900. In the latter year he was chosen as an alternate to the Kansas City convention, and this year his services to the party were rewarded by making him a delegate. Mr. Campbell John F. Monaghan. John F. Monaghan is comparatively a newcomer in the District. His popu-

Campbell has taken an active interest

larity and good fellowship are well at-tested by the fact that he came to Washington practically unknown five years ago, and since that time has gained friends and acquaintances to such an extent that he was chosen to represent the Democrats of the District in national convention. Mr. Monaghan is a native of Newark, N. J., where he was born in 1866. He was educated at St. Joseph's Parochial School in that city and after completing his course engaged in business there. He was a member of the New Jersey Guards, and when the war with Spain broke out was one of the first to enlist in a regiment of his

The regiment was assigned to Camp Alger, near Falls Church, and never got farther away from home than that point, so that Mr. Monaghan, although he together with the other boys of his egiment was extremely anxious to get to the front, is not especially proud of his war record. But the fact that it was not a more brilliant career is not his

Mr. Monaghan's enlistment, however, was the indirect means of establishing him in Washington. He came into Washington from the camp and liked the city. When the regiment was mustered out of the service he saw an opportunity to engage in business here and resolved to make his home at the Capital. He is engaged in the wholesale liquor business at 621 Seventh Street. He is married and his home is at 1321 Phirty-fifth Street, Georgetown Monaghan is past grand ranger of Court Washington, No. 1, Foresters of America

The Six Alternates.

The alternates to the convention are: harles F. Shelton, Frank J. Wissner, Smith Thompson, jr., James A. Watson, Thomas J. Moore, and N. Lewis Bogan. Mr. Shelton is well known in District politics and has frequently been a memalternate to the last national convention. Frank J. Wissner is a prominent newspaper man, and was a deligate to the recent District convention. He was eduated in the public schools of Washing ton, and has a host of friends. For many years he was on the staff of the "Evening Star," where he did high class work. He is now the publisher and edi-

tor of a weekly paper in Georgetown. Smith Thompson, jr., is a prominent young attorney who is also well known. For a number of years he was assistant recorder of deeds, but retired from that position several years ago to engage in the practice of law. He is a prominent member of the citizens' association of his section, and is interested in a number of business enterprises. Mr. Thompon lives in Georgetown, and was a member of the local convention. James A. Watson is a prominent physician practicing in Anacostia. Thomas J. Moore is a well-known citizen of Ana costia. N. Lewis Bogan is a clerk and resides at 1012, Eleventh Street north

west. Roman Alphabet in Japan.

N important step in the progress of A Japan, is apparently about to be taken in the compulsory teaching of the Roman alphabet, as well as a Romanized Japanese alphabet, in the government primary schools. This work has trict. He came into his position of prominence in District Democrates which also resulted from the District Democracy, but Mr. Norris in the position for leadership. Another fact which has served to keep the sunswerving devotion to fleader is his unswerving devotion to fleader is to the country. Campbell also there country, and locally is unswerved to the delegation, is another of the country. He was end with the numbers as well as in ploitician of proming to the tountry, then there is the country, and locally is the country.

the wife the